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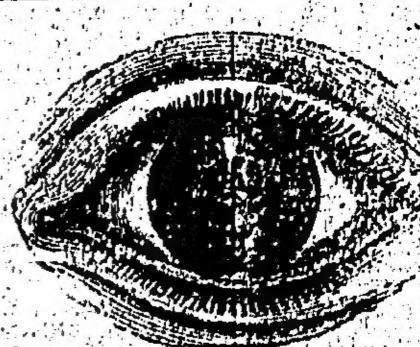
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undelivered after the 14th inst, will be subject to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 13th inst., at 3 P.M.

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Hongkong Office. Hangleber 7th December 1907

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNRES. FROM INTWERP, MUDDLESBOROUGH,

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Hangkang, 5th December, 1907.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before 6 hours.

Goods not cleared by the 13th inst., at 4 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns. E. A. HEWETT,

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE.

THE H. A. L. Steamship

"DORTM: ND."

Honoker g. 6th December, 1907

Captain Malchow, having arrived, Consignees Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their goods from alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before TO-Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, and stored at Con-

signees' risk and expense. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here after which

date they cannot be recognised.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remain-All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are | ing undelivered after the 16th inst., will be

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 16th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE,

Hongkong Office," Hongkong, 9th December, 1907.

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MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ex

5.5. Medoc and Charente, from St Nazzire ex s.s. Ville de Rochefort, and from Bordenux ex s s. Leroy Lallier, in connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hatardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained: mmediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 6 P.M. TO-DAY, requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after MONDAY, the 16th December, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. .. All claims must be sent in to me on or before fiz the 16th December, or they will not be recognized.

> All damaged packages will be examined on MONDAY, the 16th December, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected, ... J. MILLET,

Hongkong, 9th December, 1907.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE THE Steamship "ARRATOON APCAR,"

having arrived from the above Pons, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods' will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed at once, at Consignees' risk and

Cargo remaining on board after Noon, of the 12th instant, will be landed at Consignoss risk and expense. Consignees of Cargo from SINGAPORE are requested to take IMMEDIATE DE-

LIVERY of their Goods from slongside, All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are will be landed and stored at Consignees' rink and expense. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 190

CANTON'S FLUCTUATING TRADE

With the appearance of the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs' quarterly returns for the period ending 1st Sept', we are reminded that within a few weeks we shall have the satisfaction of perusing the crisp, trenchant and always outspoken remarks of the Commissioners at the various treaty ports on the subject, of trade during the year. The present reports hre nothing but bare statistics, wearing no alluring aspect and giving no promise of interesting , revelations. Still, we fancy that the expert with a turn for the abstruse, who delved into these inferminable columns and columns of units would find something worth his while, that at all events his time had not been wasted. The very air of respectability surrounding the figures gives rise to a suspicion that all may not be well. fowever, we propose to submit some facts relating to the trade of Canton during the three months under review, colled from the battalions of figures, and may perhaps manage to withdraw the screen of some part of China's trade in the doing of it. It is not a long report, sunning only to nine pages, but it bristles with hard and dry facts. One of the interesting features, in view of the present anti-opium movement, is the statement detailing the quantities of opium imported from foreign countries and Chinese ports through Canton into China, Patna opium rules the favourite, standing at 1,758 piculs imported during the quarter, but it is lower than the figures for 1906 by 263 piculs. Malwa manally took second place, but not on this occasion. However, its record in the period mentioned is higher than that of the correst arrived at Kobe at 1 p.m. on 10th inst., and left. ponding periods of 1906, 1905 or 1904, being 234 Shaughai, where she is due to arrive at 6 a.m. piculs, as against 227 piculs in the previous year, on 13th inet.

217 in 1905 and 233 in 1906. But now let us turn to the imports of native opium which is so rapidly disappearing off the face of the earth. In 1904 Canton was content to import a trifling 12.38 picule of the native product for the three months; in 1905 that amount had grown to 153.15 piculs, and this year the amount of native opium taken by Canton reached the high figures of 632.63 piculs-truly a marvellous stride. I be aggregate quantity of opium imported amount ed to 2,865 piculs, being a slight decrease on the importations during the same period i 1906, which represented 7,919 piculs. In the dry goods department, it may be noted, parsons, that plain white shirtings are annually increasing in popularity, while the same may be said to an even greater extent of velvets and volveteens. The passage of Indian cotton yarn through the port in the three months of 1907 in question was 26,358 piculs, which was somewhat higher than the figures recorded the previous year, but less than those of 190 and 1904. For the first time, apparently yarn uplifted its head and takes a modest place on the list, with three piculs to its credit. The importation of foreign flour, is steadily rising, for whereas 92,957 piculs passed through the Cus, toms in the period July-September, 1905, the CONSISTENT EXCELLENCE returns this year were 117,661. With regard to oil, it is noteworthy that while in 1905 the people seem to have preferred the Ameri can article as they found it, to the tune of nearly five million gallons, last year they were content with but 86,000 odd, the amount in bulk falling to 1,182,981. This year, the Americans have managed to dispose of nearl 4,500,000 gallons, of which 635,000 odd were in bulk. Borneo sent over 300,000 gallons al together, while Sumatra was represented by about 2,000,000 or rather more than in 1906, but much below the figures for 1904. In the matter of exports there is little of any interest to record except that there is a continuous rise in the value of the fire-crackers and fireworks despatched abroad, but 'nothing of any consequence. The reduced purchasing power of the people in the interior s vividly manifested by the smaller-figures which appear against practically all the usual goods sent by inland transit. From Hongkong and Macao; Canton imported silver

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Septen ber last.

treasure to the value of 765,387 Haikwan tacls,

and from Chinese treaty ports another 341,680

Hk. taels, a total of s, 107,001 Hk. taels. The

exports of treasure to Hongkong and Macao

in coin reached the sum of 1,463,067 Pk. taels

and an additional 1,000 went to Wuchow

From these statements it will be seen that

Canton was not in an over-flutishing condition

during the months of July, August and

MR. H. A. Cartwright, one of the editorial staff engaged by Lloyd's Greater Britain Publishing Company, Ltd., arrive I in the Colony to-day.

WE have received from the P. and O. S. N. Co. a copy of their handy diary and almanae; and from Messrs, iemssen & Co, local agents for L'Union Fite Insurance Co., Ld., Patis, a little pocket bock with calendar for 1908.

FOR ill-treating a number of pigs by conveying them in cargo-boat Si 1474 with their feet tied and packed in such a mapper as would cause suffication, the master of the cargo-boat-So Ching-was fined \$25, by Mr. H. H. Competiz, at the Police Court, to-day. Lance sergeant Blackman, of Kennedy Town Police Station, prosecuted.

were picked up and removed to the mortuary, where an autopsy was held, death, in the opinion of the ductor, being due to a rupture of the spleen. It is believed that deceased, was mived up in a fight earlier in the evening: and injured his spleen.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

MAILS DUE.

English (Delki) Lath inst. 8 a.m. Canadian (Empress of India) 16th inst. German (Prins Bitel Friedrick) 17th inst. Gar. (Prime Regent Zulipold) 17th inst., p.m. Indian (Fooksang) 25th inst. Australian (Talyuan) 27th insta-

The Silk ex R.M.S. s.s. Montagele preived New York on 9th inst.

The N. Y. K. a.s. Yelotofu Maru, Bombay Line, left Singapore for this port on roth instal and is expected here on 17th inst.

The I. C. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Fooks ing left Calcutta for this port via the Straits on oth inst., and may be expected here on or about 25th inst. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s a.s. Mongolla is due to arrive at Hongkong on 13th last, at 7 a.m., from San Francisco via Honolulu, Japan and Shang.

" he Imperial German Mail a.s. Pring Regent Luitfold left Kobe via Nagasaki and Shanghali on 1.th inst., at midnight, and may be expected here on 17th last, p.m.

The C. P. R. Co.'s a.s. Empress of India again at, 5 p.m., same day, wie Nagasaki for

LAUNCH AT KOWLOON. CHINESE SERVICE REORGANIZED THE "ENGINEER

OFFICIAL TUG-BOAT FOR U.S. ARMY.

At the somewhat unusual hour of to p.m., the. newsea-going steam-screw, theel-tug-bom, which has been under construction at the shipbailding yard of the Hin kong and Whampon Dock Company, Kowlcon, to the order of the Ru gineer Corps, of the United States Army in the Philippines, was launched yesterday, The new vessel, which will benceforth bed nown as the Eng new. is an improved, raplice of the tug-'out Edith, help ging to the Dock Com pany. Her dimensions are as follows: Longth balween perper diculars, 100 feet; breadth moulded, 20 fee ; lepth moulded, 11 feet. Sh Curies (wo sets o verticle triple expansion sur face-condensing engines and one steam boiler the cylindrical return tubular tupe, which work at a pressure of 170 lbs. Dressed and out lined by illuminated Japanese lanterns, th vessel as she lay on the slips proved a charming spectacle, which was the subject of comment by those who attended.

Among those present to witness the cere mony were Mr. Robert Mitchell, chief manage) Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company Captoin Douglas, who acted as superintending enginber, representing the United States: Military authorities, Messrs, A. Fuche, director of the Dock Company, James W. Graham, manager, Kowloon Dock, T. Neave, superintending engineer, J. Hand, superintending ship-wright and a number of ladies. There was also among the speciators a considerable proportion of bluejackets from M S: Alacelty, which is at present in dock a

As the vessel gracefully began to slide along the ways, she was christened the Empineer b Mrs Dauglas, wife of the superintending engineer for the awaers. The vessel took the water beautifully and was towed to her anchorage.

At a cake and wine banquet which followed in the drawing loft, Mr. Mitchell proposed "Success to the Engineer" coupling with it the braith of Mrs. Douglas. Captain Douglas, replying on behalf of his wife, thunked. Mr. Machell for the gold bracelet which had been pre-ented to her as a souvehir of the occasion The firm of Goddard and Douglas, had, he said, experienced the utmost courtesy and assistance at the hands of the Dock Company's staff in carrying out their duties while the vessel was under construction; He trusted that the Engineer would be but the precursor of several other vessels of a similar type which, the Philippines Government would place with the Dock Company.

The contract for the boat was signed in the middle of June last and it is hoped that she will be under steam before the end of this month, which will be well within the period of seven months which was stipulated in the con-

It may be added that the launch had to be fixed for ten o'clock ut night in order to catch

For the Quarter-Master's Department Manila, the Hongkong Dock Co. has under construction there large-sized steel.launches.

CONVICTED MEN ABSCOND.

MEW TERRITORY APPEAL CASE END.

The motion for leave to appeal from the decision of Mr. E. R. Halifax, delivered in the New Territory Court during the earlier part of November, in which three Chinamen, Young Chuk Po, Ng Tam and Ho Chat, in the employ of the Kowloon Canton Railway, were sentenced to three months, one month and four months' imprisonment, respectively, for being in unlawful possession and stealing from the Railway's magazine six boxes of blasting denamite, -under circumstances already re corded in these columns under the heading of " New Territory News," came to a sudden end at the Supreme Court, this morning, before the Full Court. Two of the appellants had absconded, and the third, who had refused to proceed further in the matter, had his sentence confirmed.

Mr W. Rees Davies (Attorney General): instructed by Mr F. B. L. Bowley, Crown Ar about seven o'clock last night, a Chinaman, Solicitor, of Messes. Depnys and Rawley, who still unknown, while walking along Chui appeared for the respondent, said that the Loong Lane, Wanchai, fell dead. His remains appeal was against the magistrate's decision and he would call the appellants

> Their names were called by the interpreter but only one of them was in Cout.

Mr. Divies-In this case, my Lord, there were three appellants. Two have absconded. Mr. Justice, Wise-This is the second appellant?

Mr. Davies-Yes. The others are all in gaol?-This man en tered into recognizance for \$500, the other two, who have absconded, \$700 ea h.

Mr. Justice Wise- One of them is in gool. Mr. Davies-None in gaol. They have left the Colony. In which case I would ask to dismiss the appeal.

Mr. Justice Wise-Perhaps this man wants.

Mr. Davies-Ho wants to surrender. The defendant was asked if he wanted to proceed with the matter. He did not, he said,

as he had no money to piy Counsel. Mr. Davies asked that defendant's conviction be confirmed; that warrants be issued for the arrest of the other two, and that their recogni-'z ince ha estreated."

Sir Francis Piggott-I do not know, if I can issue a warrant. Mr. Dayles-I, understand, it, is the banal

Sir Francis Piggott-Take your own course. Mr. Davies-Your I ordship will order the recognizance entered into by the other two men estreated?

Sir Francis Piggott - Yes. With regard to this man, strictly speaking, he should forigit his own recognizance by init-following up the appeal, but I will order his recognizance to be returged to the surely.

The appeal was then dismissed with costs and the conviction of the second man confirmed

WEST RIVER PATROL.

APPOINTMENT OF LE CHUN AT COMMODORE.

[From Our Oson Correspondent.]

Canton foth December. H. E. Vicerdy Chang and the ex-Brigadic General of Pakhol, LL Chun, the latter having returned a few days ago from Pakhoi, are no busily attgaged in making arrangements for the bringing about of an efficient patrol service along the West River 14 will be appointed Commodore in charge of the patrol service along the West and North Rivers in addition to being Chief Officer in charge of the land forces of Kwangchow and other prefectures Chuntil Wu Cheung-lat will be appointed Commodere in charge of the patrol service along the East River. Li's present appointment will be sunewhat similar to the position he formerly held, and he is proceed to the West River to investigate the patroll a recruice immediately The fourteen Government launches which were bought some time ago will be placed under t direct control, and these have been commi sioned to be stationed at different allotted sections along the river. LAUNCH-OWNERS' SUCCESSFUL

REPRESENTATIONS. H.E. the Vicercy, in reply to the memorial presented by the newly-formed Belf-government League, in connection with the proagainst the West River patrol service being placed under the control of foreigners, states that he is very pleased to approve of the steps decided upon, and to be taken by the owners of Chinese steam-launches, to fly the Chinese ips end of the foreign flig from the first day of the twelfth moon. H.E. has also given in structions to the different barriers along the rivers to treat both Chinese and foreign-owned launches in a like manner; and has directed the Canton han. Hou Chu to find means to reduce the monthly fee of \$50, now. charged only on Chinese-wied launches before being granted permission to carry passengers to and from inland places.

ANOTHER MONSTER MEETING. On the 8th inst, another meeting of the Association for the Upholding of the National Rights of hina was held in the Nam Mo College, in Honam, to make further protests against the West River foreign patrol service. There were present over five hundred persons At this meeting the following resolutions were adopted:-(t) To memorialize the Viceroy to wire again to the Waiwupu requesting that Ministry not to accede to the British demands and to oppose any payment of an indemnity. (2) To issue a daily paper and handbills for the purpose of keeping the general public wel informed on matters concerning the patrol of the West River. (3) To collect a subscription of \$1.00 from each member of the Association, and the subscription is to be collected within ten days from date hereof. (4) That this daily newspaper be published with the funds so collected. (5) That the location of the proposed journal's office be in the Sap-pat-po, in the western suburb.

Telegrams were also received by the meeting from the gentry and students in the province of Kwangsi expressing their full sympathies with the movement and also stating that they had despatched telegrams to the Capital on the matter. Copies of the telegram sent were also appended.

CANTON DAY BY DAY. BRITISH S RVEY OF CHINESE WATERS.

[From Our Own Correspondent.].

Canton, 10th December. The local officials of the district of Weichow have zeno ted to 1r. E. the Viceroy by wire that the British vessels, which had been surveying. the surrounding waters for the past few weeks, loft there on the 25th day of the tenth moon. SMUGGLING.

At the request of the authorities, instructions have been given to Commodores Yau and Lau to detach two of their fleet of guoboats to be stationed at different points, such as Ngaimoon Pass and the Wangmoon Pass, for the purpose of preventing smuggling.

INSPECTION OF PAVAL ELTABLISHMENTS! board the Chinese gunboat Lung. Shang to ment was int rested in the public weal. Whampon to inspect the Government. Naval Docks, the Torpedo Depôt and to attend at the abbraring mines testing. H.E. will also Indomnify him for having his junk pirated, pay a visit to the Military College there.

BINK NOTES FORGER. The British Consul-General here has sent a native named Chang Mun Wai to the Namhoj-Magistrate to be tried on the charge of issuing of law.

forged bank notes. RETURN OF TROOPS.

The Chinese gunboat Kwong Yut arrived here on the 8th inst from Pakhoi with a regi

ment of troops on board which are no longer required at that port, ANTIMONY ORE. The output of antimony ore from the mines in

the district of Kuk Kong for the ninth moon of the position of the Attorney-General very satisfactory.

TAL PING CUSTOMS COLLECTION. 7th muon last year to the end of the 6th moon this year by the Tai Ping Customs is placed at 118, or taels.

KWANGSI UNEKST.

ton Viceroy has received imperial orders to exercise greater attention is protecting foreighers in the Southern provinces.

RETURN of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 8 December, 1707, (excluding Friday):-Library, Museum,

Total min 442 ALTRI

PIRATED JUNK CASE.

ATTORNEY GENERAL NO "LOCUS STANDI."

BIR HENRY BERKELEY OFFERR HIS PERVICES

Considerable argument was heard at the Supreme Court, this morning, before the Full Court, comprising their Honours Sir Francis Piggott (Chief Justice) and Nr. A. G. Wise (Puisne Judge) on the question of the Attorney. General's I cus standi in the motion for leave to appeal from the decision of Mr. Justice Comperis delivered last month, in the case in which Ip Tsung Nin sought to recover a junk from Kwong Tee King, or, in the alternative, her value-Si,cos. Mr. Justice Comper s, in deciding the case, held that the sale of the lunk in his opinion was a sale of goods in market overt" within the meaning of the Sale of Goods Ordinance, 1896, a. d found fo the defendant.

Mr. W. Rees Davies, the Attorney-General reminded the Court that the motion was adjourned last week in order that he might show what locus standi he had, in hi position as Attorney General, to appear in private suit. He submitted that the Court, or its own initiative, could not question the A torney-General's right to appear in a private Mm Justice: Wise-You- are not appearing

The Attorney-Coneral-I am aware of that, Whom then do you appear for ?- I appear for the appellant, on behulf of the Crown. The Attorney-General's position is exempted-he is not a member of the Bar. That Ordinance was passed at the time the Attorney-General had a private practice.

for the Crowd

Sir Francis Piggoti-The Astorney-General

s appointed by the Crown. The Attorney-General-Yes. The whole. question is for the Government to decide and not for the Court. The Government might say appear for A, It, or not,"

Sir Franci:"1 iggatt - We must see the Go-

vernor and question his rights. "The Attorney-General said that it was to be presumed that he would not appear unless he was acting for the Government. The point as to whether he had any authority to appear in the case might be raised by the other party concerned in the mater, but it was not for the Court to raise the question.

Sir Francis Piggott -Assuming you appeared

for the appellant, what about costs? The Attorney-General-The fact that your Lordship raised the question might lead the others to raise the same question, 15 m

Sir Francis Piggott-That may be so. The Attorney-General observed that the question was raised because it was of public interest "What constituted a case of public interest? he asked. A julik was pirated on the high sear. It was brought to Hongkong and here sold. The pirated junk belonged to a Chinese subject, and this fact alone was reason enough for the intervention of a heighbouring country-the British Government was entitled to intervene. The first point made the case one of public interest, likewise the extensive doctrine of "market overt," The Attorney General proceeded to: show that when Sin Henry Berkeley was acting as Attorney-Genera he once appeared for the Covernment of the United States and the defendant in a certain

Sir Francis Piggott-I don't think he anpeared for the United States.

The Attorney-General here quoted authorities to confirm this point. Sir Francis Piggott-In that case, I assume

procedure was warranted by the Constitution What happened was this. Wairants were issued and copies ordered to be served on the Government, The Attorney-General moved on behalf of the Secretary of State. The Crown had a right to set aside these warrants. Bis Henry di host appear foria foreign country.

The Attorney-General-But the Admiralty advoca appeared on behalf of the Govern-Sir Francis Piggott - If you look lower down

you will see someone else appeared for the United States Government.

'The Attorney-General stated that in this case the Government was interested on behalf of a foreign subject who was seeking to obtain a remedy for a grievance committed on the This morning the Viceroy proceeded on high seas, and in respect of which this Govern-

> Mr. Justice Wise-You mean to say that you want us to find for the defendant in order to Sir Francis Piggott-I don't see how-piracy

comes into this. It is only a question of las and " maiket ovort." &. "The Attorney-Genera'-Yes, it is a question

Sir Francis Piggott-There is no piracy You say the Government might intervene for a foreign subject? Would you exclude the rights

of a Prinsh subject? The Attorney-General-No: It would make

the decision an important one. Sir Francis Piggott-The interference? The Attorney-General said that the question

amounts to 120,000 cattles, which is considered be a peculiar one. Pleadings had been filed, he pursued, in a pending action Mrs. Stokes-I have very great pleasure in in which the third party was the Build- | declaring this file open and in wishing it every The amount of Customs collection from the ling Authority, and he had drafted . the pleadings for the defence in the case against the Hon, W. Chatham, C.N.G. (Laughter), Proceeding, Mr. Davies said thatlit might be as equal acticipations seemed in a fair way to be well the Attorney-General know what his posi-Owing to recent rising ly Kwangsi, the Can- tion was then he would be relieved of much of his works and seem you to

> official wore s cod for a fault dong in his public duty the Covernment was justified in standing by him, but was not justified in instructing the Atterocy-General to appear for him. Suning a public officer was the short way for suing the Government -It would be the same way as sucing an officer of the King's ships,

tentencount to an appeal in forms paupeals

Sir Francis Piggott-But there was no ap peal in forma pauper 3

The Attorney General-Inam coly saying this to protect myself. I am receiving no fee. If the Government had not instructed me to appear the party could not engage Countel as

he had no money. S.r Prancis Piggott-You say the Govern. ment cannot be guilty of the offence of main-

I ha Altorosy-General -- The Government like the King, can do no wrong,

Sir Francis Piggott held that the Attorney. General had no locus standi in the case. he Attorney-General The Government will then authorize the Crown Solicitor to in-

struct Counsel Sir Francis Pi gott-I don't see how the Crown Solicitor can ect. If the Attorney-General connt then the Crown Solicitor Chinnot act also.

At this stage a whispered conversation followed between Mr. F. B. L. Bowley (Crown Solicitor) and Sir Senry Berkeley, K.C. who was present in Court, at the conclusion of which Sir Henry arose and said that he had been instructed by Mesers. Dentys and Bowley to appear in support of the motion and as he had just been instructed he would ask for a day to be fixed to hear his application. The Crown Solicitor he said, had withdrawn from the case, and howers being instructed by Mesurs. Dennys, and Bowley in Sir Francis Piggott-I think the time has

Sir Honry said that the application was adjourned in order to settle the point as to: whether the Attorney-General had any locus standi-He was present in Court at the time. If the point had been decided there and then Counsel would have been engaged. Time was not running. His Lordship stated that the Crown had no authority to fix-

Sir Francis Piggott-That in the case of a Sir Henry -Then you put this point that the people have no redress. Sir Francis-In forma pauperis.

Sir Henry-There is no doubt about your power to extend the time if you please to do so, Give me leave to appeal and when the time comes if any objection is taken I can meet the

Monday next was fixed for the hearing of

ASILB DE LA STR. KNRANCE. BAZAAR OPENED IN THE CITY HALL

No words are needed to inform those, who have been in Hongkong any length, of time of the richly beneficial work which is being quietly pursued by the good Sisters of the Alslede la Sainte Eufance, in succouring these poor orphans who have come into a world where they were not wanted. The Wanchai sanctuary for the bereft, the feeble, and unprojected, the new-born babe and the prattler, is a veritable hive of industry. For the children are taken in hand at the most responsive age and taught how they should go, fitted and prepared for the batt e of life which opens all too early for those lost to fend for themselves, in a mocking and cynical generation. That the tuition of the girls is of the greatest value, is annually demonstrated at the basaar. which is held in aid of the funds of the infants semin ty. Ever and again the stalls are filled with an array of articles of household util ty, ca culated to suit all fastes and meet all purson. The busar which was opened to-day at the City Hall was no exception to those that have preceded it. The tables were ladge with fancy and organishtal work; is autiful face textures, fine fabrics of gossamer mi erial, and an amplitude of those domestic. accessories which are in daily use and may be considered in the nature of necessaries of the home, all the work of the little prohans themselves. The baziar was held in St. Andrew's Hall, which was decorated in quiet colours for the occasion, flowers and plants predominating. Tic cleven at this three of which were set apart for refreshments, flowers and foys fille I the floor space, and the energetic movements of the stallholders, the vivacity and animation of their assistants, the overwhelming kindness of the Sisters who would parsist in giving themselves the utmost trouble over the most trifling remark of those whom they accompanied, all gave a spuse of sedato satisfaction that such a remote-fromthe world institution as, the Aisle de la Saiote Enfance remrie in this degree of being, in the centre of the city, but not of it, holding to deals rather, than to earthworms-is able to e rform such an excellent task as it has undertaken and to produce results so, wholly admir-

His Excellency Sir Fre lerick Lugard and Lady Lugard had arranged some time ago, at the request of the Mother Buberior, to take part in the opening ceremony this a ternoon, but an unhappy event which prostrated Goverament House intervened, with the lesuit that other arrangements had to be made.

At the opening ceremony there was a large number of ladies, mostly stallholders, present, Bishop Pozzoni and several priests. There was only one other member of the ginus homo in attendance and he was a picture.

Bishop Pozzoni said Ichad been hoped that the formal ceremony of opening the b. zeer in aid of the poor Chinese orphans would have been performed by Their Excellencies Sir Frederick and Lady I ugaid, but owing to the unforescen circumsiances which bad taken place and which had caused a great grief to their hearts, Their Excellencies were unable to be present, lt was very kind of His Excellency the Governor to let the Mother Superior know that he and Lady Lugard were so sadly prevented from pirticipaling with them in their annual bazzar, although everybody deeply regretted the circumitance which had compelled them to comply with the sequest that had been made, On behalf of the Mother Superior be would therefore invite Mrs. Stokes, to take the place of those who were

success (Applease). Business then proceeded, the band, of the Indian, regiment struck up a lively alr. and the hopes of the promo erathat the function would

The stallholders were as A follows !-Mrs. May, Mrs. Keswick, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs, Maitland, Mrs. R. Showan, Mrs. Saunders, Sir Francis Piggott replied that if a public Mrs. Master, Mrs. Slade, Mrs. Stedenant Mrs. Lafrentz, Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Brewin, Mrs. Looker, Mrs. Lammert, Mrs. Grimble, Mrs Bateton Wright, Mrs. Clothier, Mrs Freemantle, Mr. d'Esterre. Mrs. Vorestach, Mrs. Wait, Madame Marty Madame Berindoague, Mrs. Bribosia, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Volpicelli, Mrs. Q. P Lammert, Miss de Champeaux, Miss Lavion, Miss Wilkinson, Miss Rooger, Miss Avmstropg. The Atloracy-General-The application is the Wisses Seth. Miss Hobort, Miss Lammert and Miss Harses

sympathise, with the aspirations of a great

Empire to place itself on the level to which its

traditions, its resources, and its civilisation-

civilisation admirable in many respects, il

arrested appear to its people to entitle it

(Hear, hear.), It is impossible, also, not to

make allowance for the immense difficulties

that lie in the way of a Government required

to make changes whose potential effects itsel

clearly foreseen still, probably, by those wh

demand them. If we seem at times impatient

it is not because the Chinese authorities

hesitate to pour new wine recklessly into old

bottles. That is a ricky process where long-

estab ished methods and highly complex social

systems are concerned. It does not follow

that representative institutions which may suit

us will suit a race of widely different tempera-

ment and traditions. (Applause.) We are

impatient rather because practical reforms

appear to be neglected in favour of bureaucratic

metamorphoses and official transpositions

What we want to see and what it appears to

us that China most needs, are good laws and

good finance. (Applause). Of Edicts pointing

in that direction there have been many, but o

actual "accomplishment-what? There have

been Edicts about currency reform; but what

has been done? We have seen an Edich lately,

ordering the unification of weights and measures

in six months, which indicates a disheartening

incupacity to guage the magnitude of the task.

A more practical conception, perhaps, is a re

quest addressed to the Chinese Chamber of

commercial code. Another hopeful sign is that

the Grand Council are understood to have

memorialized in fayour of ordering the Provin-

cial Governments to organise Municipal gove

ernment, general'y, in their jurisdictions-on

the model, no doubt, of that which Yuan Shib-

kai has established at Tientsin. Another Edice

promises honours and even the peerage to en-

trepreneurs of in !ustrial enterprise on a great

acale. In short-if-alvation could be accom-

plished by Edict, there would be a wonderful

transformation indeed. The whole scene i

kaleidoscopic, and if the tale is true that the

Empress broke down at a recent council, de-

claring that she did not know, amid the con-

ficting advice with which she was averwhelmed.

what to do for the welfare of the Empire, we

can enter into her anxie y and sympathiss with

Constitutional problems the Government has

been led to superadd a social problem of scarce-

ly less difficulty. The effect of the Edict de-

creeing the abolition of opium smoking and

production within ten years appears to have

varied greatly in different localities. In some

it has been welcomed with approval, in others

practically unnaticed. The net result appears

to be, so far, the close of the opium divans in

certain great cities. This dues not however,

involve prohibition of its sale in shops to people

who wish to smoke at home. There has been

an attempt, indeed, to create an official mono-

poly of the trade which is open to disadvant-

ages that will be obvious to all familiar with

China, and is opposed to the British and French

treaties of 1841 and 44 which stipulate that no

manopolies shall be created of any kind

believe, in British concessions coincidently

foreign settlement at ; hanghai, with its enor-

order. It is contended plausibly that, if the

opium divans in the settlement were closed,

the effect would be to convert every coolis

lodging frouse into a private, opium-smoking

den, and that it is better smoking should go on

in licensed premises upder Cholice supervision

and control. However, an arrangement seems

to reduce the number of licence; by one-tenth

Previous Imperial decrees in that sense, which

necessary to remark that the strenuous

protests aroused by the Edict of May, 1906,

every one interested in China; and your

ties involved-regard should be had, in select-

and Japan; and if this means that an occasion the great revenue which it ; ields. (Applause.) devote their time to the study of Chinese with

year, and I may say generally taken, of the China is nonecessary, and certainly we have

intrigue of which that E. ict was an expression, got along fairly well, without it, so far, at the

which every shilling is known. The prestige in the interior, the path of those who can talk

rival. (Applause.) Rumours of his intended which we founded some years ago in that

retirement are, therefore, matter of concern to conviction has fulfilled its object. (Applause.)

committee have deemed it right to urge that- binks and mercantile hou-es who have gone

in view of the great interests and revponsibili- out to Ching with a solid groundwork of the

ing a successor, less to status in the Customs In the country, by several army officers-in

Service than to personal capacity and the de- fact, all who for the last year or two have gone

gree of esteem in which the candidate is held to Peking to study for the grade of interpreter -

Opium-smoking divans have been closed,

with their close in a jucent againe cities.

mous population of some 450,0 to Chinese

her bewi'dermen'. (Applause.) Yet to these

Commerce at Shanghai, that it will draw:

cannot clearly foreser, and which are less

Telegrams.

Beuler's.

The Accident to H.M.S. Prince George."

London, 9th December. The repairs to H.M.S. Prince George which broke away from her moorings, and collided with H M.S. Shannon, will take three months.

The Vladivostock Mutiny. Seven Vindivostock mutineers were executed on the 3rd instant; twenty-one more have been sentenced to death, and thirty-two others to various punishments.

The Exodus from America. Eleven thousand aliens left New York for Europe on Saturday.

> Later. Zululand.

Dinizulu surrendered toylhe British author ities on Sunday. The King of Sweden.

The King of Sweden takes the title o Gustav V. Oricket in Australia.

The match Australia V. England has been abandoned owing to rain.

The Kaiser in England. The Kaiser has terminated his visit to Higheliffe, and has returned to London in excellent health.

Arrest of American Directors. Three directors of the California Safe Deposit Trust Company have been arrested for misappropriation.

It has been ascertained that the company's liabilities amount to nine million dollars, and the assets to four millions.

ALLEGED MALICIOUS ARREST. ACTION FOR DAMAGES:

Yeing Yan, the propuletor of two barber shops in Hongkong, brought an action against his partner, Li Macy, at the Supreme Court, this afternoon, to recover the sum of \$500 for muliciously causing him to be arrested and falsely imp isoning him on the 4th ve vember last. The case was heard before Mr. Justice

Mr. Reginald Harding appeared for the plaintiff, whilst Mr. C. F. Ilixon, of Messrs, Hastings and Hastings represented the defendant.

The plaintiff; examined, said he was a barber, carrying on businelsat's t, D'Aquitar Street He also had another place of business at 45, Mosque Street. He carried on the business with the delendant.

Mr. Harding-What happened on the 14th November? - Defendant accused me of stealing a resortatione' and a pair of deer horns, and he had me arrested.

His Lordship-In the usual orthodox manner-by your queue?-Yes,

Mr. Hading - What did he say at the station? That I entered the shop with another man and stole the stuff.

His Lindship-Were you charged ?-Yes. was locked up for the night. Next morning, proceeded the witness, he was

charged before a mag strate the case was heard and dism seed. His Lordship-Whom does the razor-stone

belong to? Who brught it?-I did. " And the dear houns? -- I borrowed it from a f.iend—a relative of my wife.

GERMAN CAPIAIN HINED.

Case proceeding.

EMIGRANT STEAMER WITHOUT A DOCTOR.

In reference to our leading article of yesterday, the following excerpt from the Singapore Free Press of and inst has special interest:

Captain Brahmar of the German steamer Sithonia, pleaded guity before Mr. Michell senior magistrate, on Saturday, to bringing 146 immigrants into the Colony from Hongkong without a doctor.

Mr. Upcott, who represented the Captain said that the versel's doctor had died at Penang, and the ship hal gone up to Hongkong and Shinghai without one. They had been unable to obtain a doctor up north. The Captain had not attempted to conceal the fact and had reported it on arrival here

Dr. H. J. Gibbs, acting Port Health Officer, said it was no: possible to get a dector at moment's notice in those parts. The Captain had been very straightforward.

His Worship sa'd the Captain was liable to a fine of \$1,000, but he considered that, \$2 would meet the justice of the case. ...

THE WEATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg. Director of the Hongkong Observatory:-

On the I th at 17.05 p. - The barometer has

Channel.

tipue la prevail.

at In a.m. to-day, o oo inches. FORECAST.

2. Formosa Channel, N.E. winds, strong. South coast of China between Hongkong.

and Lamocks, same as No. 1. 4. South coast of China between Hongkorp has been seised to gain time there is links and Halata, M. winds, strongs

THE CHINA ASSOCIATION.

ANNUAL DINNER.

The China Association beld its annual dinnor at the Whiteball Rooms of the Metropole on 5th uit, when some 240 members and guests assembled for this ever-popular function. The gath ling which with as usual, a very repre sentative one, was presided over by Mr. R. S Gundry, C.B. The usual toast list was followed by the social seunium, which has always been one of the most popular features of the China

THE LOYAL TOASTS.

The Chairman, who was warmly received on rising to propose the first loyal toust, said -The fact that we are met, this evening, only four dis before lin M jasty's birthday may permit us to add a thought of congratulation to the loyalty with which you will, I know, drink to the health of the King. (Applause.) The Chairman: I ask you to drink to the health of Queen Alexandra, the Prince and Princess of Wales, and the other members of

the Royal family. "PROSPERITY TO THE CHINA ASSOCIATION. The Chairman, who had to wait for some seconds for the applause with which he was greeted on rising to propose the toast of the

evening to subside, said :-Gentlemen,-If we cannot congratulate ourselves again this time upon a record gathering, it is for the simple teason; that this room was filled last year to its utmost capacity-overfilled, in fact, in regard to the comfort of some of the guests; and it is impossible to score more than a possible. But if the expansion of our dinner parties is automatically limited there is, happily, no such limit to our, muster-toll. Nearly twenty years have clapsed since the meeting in Leadenhall-street (on May 11, 1888) when the Association was constituted with a membership of 70, under the presidency of Sir George Bowen, (Hear, hear,) I chanced, a few days ago, upon the record of that inaugural meeting and noticed that, in proposing the election of 24 gentlemen as the first general committee, "Mr. Sutherland expressed a belief that there would be found in the course of time a great future for the China Association -more so than those to whom he was speaking probably expected." It might not be decorous on our part toexpress an opinion as to the fulfilment of that prophecy. But I need not hesitate to state the fact that those 70 members have become 800. (Cheering.) I will even go so far as to prophesy on my own account that my successor in this, chair will be able soon to announce 1,000. You will be interested to learn, in the meantime, as an evidence of progress, that a new branch of the Association has just been organised at the great and growing port of the north, Tientain. (Hear, hear.) The thought cannot be absent from our minds that there is, unhappily, a reverse to the medal Ten only of the 14 who were elected to the first general committee survive; and of those four only remain in office. We cannot but think, moreover, on these occasions, of friends who have so often been among us in former years, but who have left since our last meeting John Walter, gental and kindly friend alike in public and private life-(expressions of sympathy)-with whom I remember crossing from Nagaraki to Shanghai more than 40 years ago in one of the little schooner yachts which sufficed then the triffic between the two doils i E. H. Pollaid, who drew up the deeds in different case. The question affects the constituting the great bank in which Walter community there chiefly as a matter of public ran his successful career; Sir Thomas Hanbury, with whom I remember walking to Hongkiw to telect a site for the school which now

bears his name; Johnny Dodd, pioneer of the

tea trade in Formola and joint here with Mar.

gary in re-cuing the wrecked crew of the Adele

at Kelung. ("car, hear). These incidents.

you, a tradition; though there are not a few

and even the names, are becoming to most of to have been come to, on the lines of the Edict,

lest, happily, of the day and generation, to every year. We shall see long before the sent West is likely to increase. A relative by decade is expired, whether the considerable small number of these students have, to far, whom they recall the hey-day of youth. The changes in the Far East since those volume of opinion that noquestionably exists come to England. It is thought that this early days have been a maring; and we, who in China adverse to the drug is carnest enough, largely due to ignorance of the terrain. At the are interested commercially, financially, philoto bring about the exinction of coppy cultivasophically-for the Association is typically tion-for there is the real crux. (flear, hear,) comprehensive-cannet but watch with an inerest dashed, it may be, with bewilderment, have been frequent, have completely failed of the political-travail which is still taking place. effect : and when we reflect that every race Who dreamed, even 20, to say nothing of in the world indulges in stimulants or nar-30 and 40 years ago, of the part Port cotics of some kind, we must admit that Arthur would play in world-politics? of if the Chinese become a race of total abin incident so unheard of in the stainers it, will be a very remarkable aworld's history as the si ge of the Legations at | chievement indeed. (Hear, hear.) In regard Peking? or of a war between Fussia and Jupan, to the Imperial Maritime Customs, it is only of the Foreign Office to H.M. Consulates at the that should change the face of Eastern politics? And who will venture, with these surprises in had the anticipated effect of temporarily check- vinces. Some are I am afraid, inclined still to his recollection, to predict the outcome and ing innovation. Those who seek confirmation think that the acquistion of Chinese by Rogconsequences , f the present agitation in China? of the view taken by the Association last lishmen who purpose running the career in (Hear, hear, It is less then ten years since a promising reform movement, muthenticated by a series of femarkable Edicts, Terminated may be commended to Dr. Martin's new book | Treaty Ports, I am inclined to think that the suddenly in a return wave of reaction and persecution. The Edicts were cancelled, the on "The Awakening of China" and to the time has arrived when, even in the Treaty most prominent reformers executed, banished, inference he draws from the appintment of two Ports, a knowledge of Chinese will be usefulor degraded, and the Emperor himself placed superfluous comptrollers, at an alleged salary (hear, hear)-but foreign intercourse is by way in durance. The movement has now revived, of £30,000 each, to supervise a sevenue of of overflowing beyond the Treaty Ports; and, and seems endued this time with a vigour that. defies supposition of defeat. It has, however, of his achievement places Sir Robert Hart Chinese will assuredly be smoother than that risen quickly over lapan, the depression having | changed somewhat in character and is accom- in a position of exceptional strength which no of those who cannot. It is satisfactory to know, passed to the Pacific to the N.E. of Hokkaido. panied by a feeling of unrest which is causing, successor can hope-at first, at any rate to therefore, that the school of Practical Chinese It is followed by another depression which is evidently, serious anxiety at Peking. The apparently situated over S. Manchuia, a quick recent Edict abolishing all distinctions and fall of the mercury having taken place in N. I disabilities as between Chinese and Manchu is practically an a imission that there is in that The anticyclone remains over the Continent | unrest an anti-Manchu; and therefore an antito the North of the Upper Vangtze, but gradi- dynastic, element. The remedy is one which ents are less steep along the China coast and wiser statesmanship would have adopted long the monsoon is moderating in the Formosa ago. The crucial question now is, whether time will be allowed for it to work. The Over the China Sea monsoon gales will con- promise of a constitution is maintained, by the Foreign Legations and by the great by medical men and missionaries; and it is although the Empress has an acounced that two service which he will have to control. (Hear, how, I think, generally admitted that, under Hongkong Painfall for the 24 hours ending Houses of Parliament cannot be at present hear,) That is I believe, the epinion held proper teaching, much of the initial difficulty constituted but that a council of the officials with practical unanimity by this Association, of the language can be saved by a preliminary in the Empire will be constituted to consider | which is the same thing as to say by everyone course at home. (Hear, hear.) There is a t .- Hongkong and neighbourhood, N. winds, the situation. Fresh missions are to be sent interested in British commerce with China; strong consensus of opinion amongst men who in the meantine to study and enable the rolling and it is, I think, legitimate that the view are qualified to speak on the subject that candiauthorities to decide between the methods of fo- | should be pressed spon the Chipese Govern- Littes selected for student interpreters in China 5 months sight in the chipese Govern- Littes selected for student interpreters in China 5 months sight in the chipese Governvernment prevailing in Great Britain, Germany, ment in the interests of that commerce and of Bhould be required to pass a year in England and

To-day's Advertisements. THE TRADE MARKY ORDINANCE, 1898.

APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARK

FICE is hereby given that VACUUM DIL COMPANY, of Rochester, in the State of New York, in the United States of America, a Company, duly incorporated under the laws of the said State of New York, have, on the 22nd day of November, 1907, applied for the registration, in Hongkong, in the Register of Trade Marks, of the following Trade Mark:-



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Dated the 7th day of December, 1907.

progress has been made. I was able to state;

at our annual dinner last year, that an Agree-

ment for the Kowloon-Canton line had been

reached. I believe I may say the same, this

of abutting, as originally intended, opposite

Chinking, the Tientsin line will end opposite

Nanking, which will have the advantage of

placing the terminus opposite the terminus of

the Shanghai-Nanking line now in course of

construction and which has been opened as far

as Chinkiang, I may, perhaps, also mention

that the line from Chenting to Taiyuen the

capital of Shansi, conceded to the Franco-

understand, on the point of being opened

The Mining Regulations lately propounded

the Mickay Treaty, have been composed, we

are told, in a sense unfavourable to foreign

enterprise; and the Cade of Law which is to

make association of foreign and Chinese

capital practicable for industrial purposes is

ye, to seat. Difficulties continue to be placed

in the way of mining concessions to Europeans,

on the pica of reserving China, for the

Chinese, and we hear of projects lors buying

son) frowning at n e ominously; but there is

one other topic to which-if I may venture to

trespass for two or three minutes longer on

your patience, I would like to invite your atten-

tion. (Cheers and laughter) Every year a

considerable number of young Chinese go

abroad for purposes of education, to various

Western countries. The results have, for vari

-ous teatons, been so unsatisfactory in the case

of those who went to Japan, that the number

suggestion, accordingly, of Sir John Jordan, a

committee upon which this Association and the

China Society are strongly represented-and to

which we have willingly granted the use of our

offices and address-has been formed to draw.

up a schedule of information regarding educa-

tional establishments, lodgings, and costs which

Mr. Ivan Chen has kindly undertaken to trans-

late and which will be disseminated with the

Treaty Ports, the Imperial Board of Education

in Peking, and the Viceroys of the various pro-

It has been availed of by men connected with

language on which they have built on arrival

respect of foreign rallway concessions, somal wall in Chinese but in commercial and other Soreteles and other soreteles

instead of expressing the sense of Art. 1X.

Russo-Belgian combination in 1898, Ir,

WICKINSON & GRIST, Solicitors for the Applicants,

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BY ORDER OF H.M. WAR OFFICE.

THE FOLLOWING year, of the projected lines from Tents in to the TERY VALUABLE LEASEHOLD Yangista, and from Sonchow to Hangchow PROPERTY. Known as Inland LOT NUMBER 427 (SPRING and Ningpo. (Cheers.) The negotiations have (GARDENS) containing an area of about been prolonged and wearisome to a degree, 4.283 square feet and having a frontage and the terms of the original concessions have on Queen's Road East of 228 feet, situate been modified in various respects to meet at Queen's Road East, Hongkong, will Chinese wishes and susceptibilities; but a con-* PUBLIC AUCTION, clusion has been practically reached. Instead to

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The AUCTIONEERS, DENNYS & BOWLEY

Hongkong, 1th December 1907.

Solicitors for the Vendors: up and nationalising existing railways in ac. subjects of which the Consular appirants of the cordance with the most advanced ideas. Yet present day know, little or nothing. With there is little evidence that China is herself the conceit of the fly on the coach wheel I am able or willing to produce the capital, the pre- inchned to think that our school has contrifessional knowledge, or the honest administra-, buted in its degree to the solution of a larger tion necessary to make mines and railways a problem. It has come to be recognised that success. I do not overlook the line from Pek. the whole question of instruction in Hastern ing to Kalgen which-traced briginally by a languages in London requires consideration. foreign engineer-is being built under Chinese and a Committee was formed last year, under supervision out of the abounding profits of the the chairmanship of I ord Reay, to enter into Ortat Northern Railway; but here are two, im- it. (Heat.) In the result, an influential deport, at features of foreign help | The squabbles | putation consisting of representatives of certain about the Canton-Hankow railway might sup. bodies (including this Association) interested ply material for a comic opera; and funds in Eastern languages had an interview with subscribed for a line from Hankow to Szechuan | the Prime Minister, the Chancellor of the Exare said to have disappeared. Gentlemen, 1 chequer, and the Secretary of State for India, see my friend in the vice-chair (Mr. G. Jamie- who promised a Departmental Committee to inquire-into the various scattered grants which are now operating here and there, with a view to their collection and to the eventual provision of a subsidy which will place the University of London more on a level with those of Paris, Berlin, and St. Petersburg, where-with far less Eastern interests—far greater educational facilities are provided, ("ear.) Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman encouraged the deputation to anticipate that we should, when the time came, not find Mr. Asquith hard bearted. Whether he will have anything left out of the projected 3 per cent. income tax, after providing for old age pensions, remains to be seen or whether any incomes will, under these conditions, choose to remain in England to be taxed. (Applause and laughter.). It will be gratifying to you in the meantime to know that under Sir Walter Hillier's capable direction-(loudcheers) -we are successfully paddling our own canoe. Sir Robert Douglas having vacated the Chair of Chinese which he had held for so many years, Sir Walter is now sole Professor of Chinese, classical as well as colloquial; and we belo and goodwill (I think I am entitled to say) have every reason to expect that our responsibility will now be lessened by his succession to the endowment which Sir Robert Douglas's re- Brevas 3.00 tirement sets free. (pplause.) Andnow, gentlemen. I have, I think, touched on the principal natters that have come before your Committee during the year. You will find, when the Annual Report comes to be placed in your hands, that ! ave not exhausted the list; but i have said enough to show you that we have not been

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of the China Association." (Cheers.)

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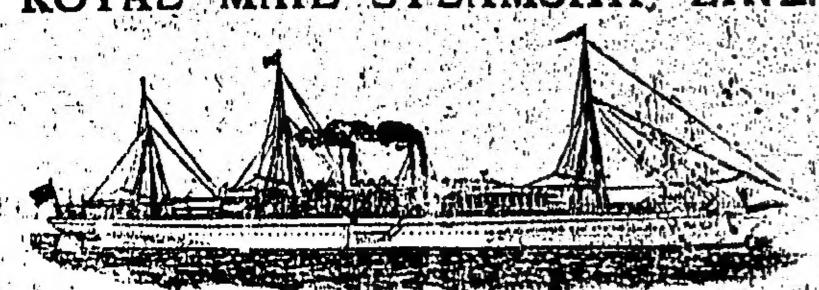
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diments, many of the discoveries of our day, about which no little outentation and spice have been made, and the extensive and ever-increasing demand that has been presented for this medicine wherever introduced appears to prove that it is destined to east into obtivion all those questionable remains that were formerly the sole reliance of medical men. Therapion may be obtained of the principal chemins and merchants throughout the world.

- Dismond Fixing Aspectage, Kanada inc. Sold by all Chamiett.

WEATHER-FOREGASTS AND STORM-WARNINGS ISSUED FROM THE HONGKONG OBSBRVAZORY.

MRTROROLOGICAL SIGNAL

Meteorological signals are hoisted on the mast in front of the Water Police Station a Telm Bha Teu for the information of masters of vessels leaving the port. They do not necessarily imply that bad weather is expected here :-

A COME indicates a Typhoon point upwards to the North of the indicates a Typhoon A CONE to the Borth-East

A DRUM indicates a Typhoon to the Last of the

of the Colony.

4. A C NE indicates a Typhoon to the South-East point downof the Colony. wards and

indicates a Typhoon A CONE to the South ci-the point down-Colony. wards A CONE indicates a Typhoon

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wards and of the Colony. BALL below A BALL indicates a Typhoon to the West' of the

8. A CONE indicates a Typhoon to the North-West point upwards and BALL of the Colony.

Red Signals indicate that the centre w believed to be more than 300 miles away from the Colony.

Black Signal indicate that the centre is believed to be less than 300 miles away from the Colony.

The above signals will, as heretofore, be hoisted only when typhoons exist in such. positions or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to shippi leaving the harbour.

These signals are repeated at the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island Signal Bonin Island Must, and the Flagstaff on the premises of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company at Kowloon.

DROENT SIGNAL

In addition to the above, when it is expected that, the wind-may increase to full typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signal will be made at the Water Police Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office :-

THREE EXPLOSIVE BOMBS, AT INTERVALS OF TEN BECONDS.

A Black Cross will be hoisted at the same time, superior to the other shapes.

MIGHT SIGNALS.

The following Night Signals will be exhibit 'ed from the Flagstaff on the roof of the Water Police Station at Kowloon, the Harbour Office Flagstaff, and H.M.S. Tamar.

I. Three Lights Vertical, Green Green, indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated more than 300 miles from the Colony.

11. Three Lights Vertical, Green Red Green indicates that a typhoon is believed to be situated less than 300 miles from the Colony.

III. Three Lights Vertical, Red Green Red, indicates that the wind may be expected to increase to full typhoon force at any moment.

No. III. Signal will be accompanied by the Explosive Bombs; as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being fires published by night.

These Night Signals will be substituted the the Day Signals at sunset, and will, when necessary, be altered during the night.

SUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS. For the benefit of Native Craft and passing Ocean: Vessels, a Cone will be exhibited at

that any of the above Day Signals are holsted in the Harbour. Aberdeen. Gap Rock. Sau Ki Wan. Waglan. Sal Kung. Stanley. Sha Tau Kol.

This will indicate that there is a depression somewhere in the China Sea, and that a Storm Warning is hoisted in the Harbour.

Further details can always be given to Ocean Vossets, on demand, by signal firom the light

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challime of pasting orden in lotters with a verter fee of 10 contrintended to be despatched by the English and Fra chiMills to Europe has now bren extended till noon.

vanso, 12th Dec. 1. A.M.

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Hatavia, Cheribon, Samarang, Sourabaya and Macassar-Per Tilliwong, 19th Dec., 3 P.M. Manila-Per Loongrang, 20th Dec., 3 P.M. Manila-Per Rubl, 21st Dec., 11 A.M. Shanghai-Per Shaohsing, 71st Dec., 3 P.M.

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December 11th, 1907, a.m.

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THE CHINA ASSOCIATION [Continued from page 5]

"OUR GUESTS." In submitting the toast of "Our Guests," Si Charles Dudgeon said: Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen,-The honour has been assigned to me of proposing the next toast, which is one differentiated from that proposed by our Chairman in that his remarks were flavoured with some self-satisfaction and mutual admiration of ourselves most appropriate to an occasion of this sort, while the toast that I have to submit is completely altruistic. It is the toast of "Our Guests," a toast which is always received at our gatherings most heartly. Jam not quite sware why the committee has put the responsibility of proposing this toast upon me, though I think there were perhaps one or two sub-conscious considerations which influenced them. They have certainly paid me a compliment in allowing me this opportunity of a re-introduction to the Association after a somewhat prolonged Far Eastern exile, but an inclined to think there was also a subconscious and less flattering idea; and it may have been in this direction—that they knew that the filmitations which a long residence abroad must naturally put upon my acquaintance with the gentlemen whose health I am proposing would also place a limitation to the length of my remarks. And, Mr. Chairman. when I received the long list of guests who are honouring us this evening, I fell the greatness of the difficulty in which I, was placed, therefore I must beg your excuses if I fail to do that justice to the toast which it deserves. At the same time, I would suggest that the very difficulty under which I libour is in some way in the nature of a compliment to this Association, in that in the large number of our distinguished guests to night we have a flatter. ing evidence of the interest taken in our work (Cheers.) In our guests wasre honoured by a distinguished representation of other toilers in the wide field of British effort. We desire to make our acknowledgments to the Forei, a Office for the courteous in sympathetic reception which they have always accorded to our representations, and in the presence to night of such distinguished officials of the Foreign Office as Sir Eric Birrington and Mr. Waler Langley I think we have evidence of the interest which their department shows in our work. (Cheers) We are also complimented by the company of several representatives of the Colonial Office. whose presence we more particularly appreciate for the reason, that outside the very important interests of the Colony et Bongkong the Colonial Office has no di ect official connection with the working of the Treaty Ports I take it that in the presence of such prominent members of that affice as Mr. Lucas. we have an anunance, confirmate y of our experience that the interest of their department in China questions is not limited to those of the Colony alone. We are not forgotten by the Board of Trade, but I hope that Mr. Worthington does no expect to hear from us to-night any dissertation on the trade of China because at the present moment I think it is a subject which many of us are inclined to rather leave alone. In Sir Cyprian Bridge-(cheers -we welcome one who during his command in China impressed us with the keen and searching interest which he took in all matters in which we were concerned, and who did not confine himself to the mere matters of his naval command. We equally welcome the presence of General Hatton, and if my memory serves me right it was General Hatton who on one occasion did us, the Shanghai volunteers, the honour of giving us a frank criticism upo i our proficiency. (Laughter.) If I am wrong in my recollection. I apologise-or, rather, I do not think I do, because as a twenty-years Shanghai volunteer I know how much has been done by the friendly criticism and the kindly assistance of the successive generals at Hongkong towards bringing the Shanghai corps up to its present strength and efficiency. ('ear, hear.) We had hoped to-night to have had with us Sir Henry Blake. (Cheers.) Unfortunately, he is not able to be here on account of sickness in his family, regarding which we heartily sympathise with him. If he had been here we could have welcomed him, many of us, as an old friend and all of, us as a most distinguished governor at Hongkong. Sir Henry did not confine himself merely to the arduous work of the colony, but he took the keenest interest in those perplexing and confusing questions of treaty, ports in which, superior of God's creatures-(laughter)-whose both the colony and ourselves in the posts have always been concerned. We have another distinguished guest with us to-night in Sir Henry Tuson. We all know something of the distinguished 'service in the field which Sir. Henry has rendered. A great deal of water and a certain amount of mud has flowed through the Peiho since the time when Sir "Henry Tuson gained his medal for gallautry at the taking of the Taku Forts in the war of 1858-65, (Cheers.) In welcoming our friends of the fourth estate I feel myself on the somewhat easier ground of personal acquaintanceship and friendship with some of those who are present. I have to regret been able to come to-night, though we fully expected him, because I should have liked him to receive our appreciation of his longcontinued and long-sustained work of endeavouring to interest the British public in the Far Eastern question. (Hear, hear.) In my friend Mr. Gwynne we have a strong, soundand thoroughly efficient supporter of our Far Eastern views. I am sorry that I have not the pleasure of knowing Sir George Armstrong but in the columns of the Globs we have always found great assistance in our work. Now, gentlemen, there is amongst the other representatives of the Press who are here tonight one whom we welcome most heartily. and that is our friend Dr. Morrison, (Loud cheers.) He has meteorically appeared in the East, in his red-hot prime, as an acknowledged

master of the present situation in China, and

although he does not figure on the list of

speakers, yet I hope that by an appeal from

views of the present, situation. (Cheers.) Genwhich I have spoken to my toast I am open to certain charges, certainly the charge of omission, and possibly some charges of commission, In either case, our guests will have the opport titrity of going for me in another place, to which I am rather inclined to think some of us are rather wishing to turn. I beg to propose the health of "Our Guests," coupled with the name of Sir Cyprian Bridge. (Cheers.)

The toast was again heartily doubk. Sir Cyprian Bridge, G.C.B., who was cordially received, said that he had been asked at short notice to take the place of a much more distinguished person-(No no)-and that his remarks would be short, particularly as all must be all eager as he was himself to hear Dr. Morrison speak. He continued:- I am sure the whole of your guests will be at one with me a saying that we thank you most heartily for your courteous hospitality-(hear, hear)-and we also thank you for the compliment you have paid us in proposing a special toast in our honour. (Hear, hear.) And the hospitality of the China Association, I may say from my own personal experience, -and I shall be backed up, I know, by my late colleague General Hatton and many other guests here to-nightis but a reflection of the hospitality which was invariably extended to the officers and members of every branch of His Majesty's service out in the Far East, in the Colonies, and the treaty ports of China. On behalf of my fellow-guests. and my own I thank Sir Charles Dudgeon, the Chairman, and the whole of you gentlemen for your kindness and hospitality this evening. (Loud cheers.)

Dr. G. E. Morrison, who rose at the invitation of the Chairman, and in response to calls, said:-I have to thank you for the compliment you have paid me in including me for a second time among the guests whom you have honoured by inviting to your dinner, and I have to thank you for the encouragement you have given me and for the friendly approval of my work which you have expressed on more than one occasion at these annual gatherings. t is not without trepidation that I venture to stand here this evening, but since I came to England I have been struck with the scepticism that still seems to prevail as to the sincerity of the progressive movement in China, and I am glad to, have an opportunity of saying that with that feeling of scepticism I cannot find myself in accord. It is wise to be chary of our praise, but our prejudices frequently lead us to infustice. Not long ago an insurrection is Southern China was suppressed with great severity by a certain well-known viceroy. native newspaper in Canton, hostile to the viceroy, gave went to its hostility by publishing at this time a story alleging that on the occasion of the execution of a rebel leader, the viceroy, whose personal courage by the way has often been tested, had cut out the rebel's heart and drink some of his bloot in the belief that the valour of the dead man would thereby be communicated to the living. A foreign minister in Peking, shocked by the story, telegraphed to a foreign official, who in geographical distance was stationed nearest to the city where the alleged bubarity was committed, and asked him if he could confirm the story. By return telegraph he received the reply "Can confirm." Some time later I met that official, an I' I asked him how he could be promptly confirm a story. seeing that as regards postal distance he was as far removed from the scene of the barbarity as London is from Special He replied: "! had no hesitation in sending configuration. I did not even inquire. It was just the sort of thing that the brute would do," (Laughter, and cheers.). We are too ready to believe these stories. We have too quickly forgotten the experiences of 1920, and those gruesome fictions of the fate of the besie, ed in 'Peking when I myself had the honour of being pictorially represented as being boiled in oil in the same cauldron with his Excellency the Russian Minister. (Laughter) There is, of course, we regard their national idiosyncrasies. Spormuch to condemn in China. Those of us who adic disturbances may occur in that Empire. know how high are the administrative idealy, which is larger than Europe, but nothing can both here and in America, who remember how now stay the progress of the people. Their prounsullied we emerged from those embarrassing gress during the past five years is one of the inquiries into expenditure following upon one most surprising and agreeable phenomenavol our recent wars (laughter) - naturally recent history. Nowhere can that progress condemn administrative methods in China receive, nowhere I am sure will that progress: which do not reach the height of our standards continue to receive, more sympathy and en-(Laughter) It is natural that we, the most couragement than from the members of the China Association. - (Loud cheers.) mission it is to pry into the internal affairs di 1:55 favoured countries, should condemn procedure in China which would never be tolerat ed in this country. It is natural, for example that'we should condemn the practice of purchasing rank, still so common in that Empire Especially is it natural that such practice should be condemned by those nondescript capitalists of alien origin whose entry into their ranks is adding so greatly to the dignity and prestige of our hereditary aristocracy. (Laughter and cheers.) Just think for a moment how unjust we often are, not in our deeds, but in our criticism. Englard for the English and exclusion of foreign manufacmy friend, Mr. Chirol, has Enot tures, Canada for the Canadians, Australia for the Australians are laudable and patriotic aspirations; but China for the Chinese. China to build her own railways, develop her own mines, take interest in the administration of her own maritime customs - these are manifestations of an anti-foreign and reactionary spirit which cannot be too severely reprobated. (Laughter,) There is much to blame in China. but there is more, for more to praise, and that real and substantial progress can be recorded in many directions that lead to greater national efficiency seems to me indisputable. The development of the national spirit rather than the provincial spirit, the awakening to a consciousness of nationality, the stimulation of

military pride; the spread of Weste n learning.

the rise in power of the native press, the re-

forms, crudo and imperfect as they still neces-

sarily are in many branches of the administra-

tion, the attempt towards fusion of the two races

into which the population is divided, the greates

the chair, backed with your approval, he may efficiency of the army and the greater economy be persuaded to give us some other general with which that efficiency is being obtained, all are features full of hope for the future. An tlemen, I feel that in the inadequate way in English colonel, speaking quite recently on the Chinese army, said: "Ose, of the maxims which, even to this day, forms part of the regulations of the Chinese army, is in these terms, You should diffuse in the camp of the enemy the most beautiful musical sounds in order to soften his heart!" It is prepostatous nonsense of this kind, spoken by man who ought to know better, which perpetuates error about China. The army is still below the European standard, attil below the standard that as modern and up-to-date as our own. No But those who have been working members feature of modern China is more striking than themselves know it, and I. as one of them. ledge and insight. They publish the Reuter telegrams and messages from other agencies, Chinese, who only a few years ago were ignorthe progress and reforms in Europe of piracy in the Black Seg-of mutiny and riots in the vine districts of France-of riots and incendia? rism in Antwerp -of atrike conflicts in Austriaof bombs and insurrection in Russia-of unmentionable infamy in high circles in Berlin - private efforts in the public Press to educate difficulty of restoring order and tranquillity inpublic opinion is being created by these papers. the opium evil., It is too early to dogmatish ling on the confines of China without realising, effort already made to give effect to the problems and of ours in dealing with her. too, in a high degree is the spread of Western education. Schools and colleges are multiplythe spread of English-correct English, not increasing numbers of students who are being some 420 students in An erica. The traveller | deny that the work of this Association abroad and merchants who have never been out of China, who will tell with pride of the success of I to suggest it, we do so believing that the asabroad who can afford to do so is sending his ours. (Cheers.) Our advocacy of the mainsons abroad to enjoy similar advantages. The tenance of our rights does not in any way. family, now receiving education, in foreign countries, and so instances could be multiplied | port of those rights, we would have it believed ment along Western lines, because of this praiseworthy attempt of China to educate her sons in every province and remove the disgrace nearly all her conflicts with the West, that many of us are asking ourselves whether it is wise the idea of a colossal rigid State mechanism-China and retain there on Chinese soil that Britaine that wondrously fashioned, deeply force of British troops, that English regiment and Indian regiment, as a perpetual reminder of, which every group of Englishmen in any of the sin which China committed seven years ago, but which she has sincerely done of whose destinies, through the perilous her best to explate. America long since removed her troops from Tientsin, and most fascinating perplexin ; problem that sustained no doss of prestige in so doing. to speak words of sympathy with the Chinese. Most of us have lived among the Chinese and the longer we live among them the more reluctant we are to leave them, but the more we appreciate their sterling qualities, their do-

> "THE CHAIRMAN." Mr. Murray Stewart then rose to submit the toast of "The Chairman." He said :- Gentlemen,-It is my privilege to-night to propose the toast of our President. (Loud cheers.) That privilege has been conferred upon me, take it; as a representative of the Hongkong Committee. Speaking, therefore, as a working that; prosperity our hopes are set, and in member of an oversea working party, I am glad of this apportunity of testifying to the value, of the great example afforded by Mr. Gundry's unconquerable pluck and indomitable energy. (Hear, hear.) Energy is infeclous; so is courage. The contagion of toast. his activities spreads even to us who dwell n the uttermost parts of the earth. From no one can withhold from a first-class fighting man. We admire his tenacity of purpose, his pugnacity in attack, his adroitness, his address, for your very cordial reception of, the toast. We think of him with pride as the spirited leader of our hopes - most spirited when these seem most forlorn. We view him as our doughty champion. (Cheers.) In another aspect, his personality powerfully appeals. He always lends us a sympathetic ear. To tealise the influence which he thus exercises it is necessary to appreciate the difficulties which beset the work of the Association abroad. Chief among these I conceive to be the difficulty of making ourselves understood at home. This trouble is not peculiar to us, or to our position

> concerned, it is fortunate that the President should have created widely the impression that he realises our standpoint; that he appreciates our difficulties-in a word, that he undersignes. He has done this far, ely through the charm of bis private correspondence. The value and the it will ultimately reach but the training and volume of the work that he has thus carried on the text-books used in the military college are, is, perhaps, not known to ordinary members. the growth of the native press. I believe there know how inspiring it is. In this matter Mr. are no fewer than 200 newspapers published in Gundry has not had his due meed of praise, China. Every capital city has its own daily and I wish to draw attention to that fact. Just press, and the courage and outspokenness they as, in the august sphere of diplomacy, it is not display is worthy of all praise. Their leaders | the official document, with the big soal attachshow steady development of political know- ed, that controls the world; it is the secret despatch, the personal meeting, the opportune suggestion; so in our humble sphere of activiso that thousands and to s of thousands of ty, it is not the stilted typewritten letter but the intimate private note that keeps alive that ant of all foreign things, can now read daily of | sense of touch without which the bonds of our commodilie become attenuated. Thus, both as a leader and as a listener, Mr. Gundry's very distinct personality operates as an antidote to inertia and as a binding force. We have further reason to be grateful to him for his and to come nearer home, of mob rule and home opinion in the direction of removing the blood-hed in Belfast, and of the ever-increasing | main misunderstanding in this country concerning Englishmen in China, (Cheers.) We Ireland. (Laughter.) Some of these papers | are supposed to be disenabled by our prealso publish political curtoons, whose invention | judices from appreciating the complexity of and ingenity compare not unfavourably with the situation created by the show and painful similar cartoous which have done service in entrance of the world's oldest Empire into the English elections, (Laughter.) A healthy common life of the new nations who have embraced science. Now, no man who has a It is worthy of note how unanimously they thought beyond his daily bread could consupport the government in its effort to suppress | ceivably live and move and have his, bebut I venture to express the opinion that the to some extent, the perplexities of her new Imperial decree against opium and the worth | No one who has any clasticity of mind or a of the acti-opium movement in China are spark of imagination could possibly maintain both hopeful and encouraging. Encouraging, the a titude of which complaint is made by Englishinen against Englishmen. It is the same sort of charge that is levelled, almost to ing all over the country. Noteworthy, too, is distraction, at Englishmen in India, in Egypt -anywhere abroad in Oriental countries. pidgio English-and remarkable is the ever- Complaint is made that we lack sympathy with China's legitimate aspirations. That, in educated in Europe and Amo ica, There are | general, I deny. (Cheers.) In particular I in China is constantly meeting with officials is carried on in any spirit of hostility to those aspirations. When we take a stand that seems their sons in the honour schools of Yale and | piracts have gone astray out of the path of true Harvard. Nearly every Chinese educated reform. The cause of true reform is manifestly Governor of Mukden has 19 members of his conflict with that idea. Again, when we advocate énergetic diplomatic action in sunindefinitely. And it is because of this move- that, we are i or blind to the possibilities of larger issues rendering it inexpedient. 'In brief. though we are citizens of Hongkong or sojourners in Shanghai, or Tientsin, or elsewhere of ignorance which has been he source of in those far regions, we are also sons of Empire -(cheers)-not of the Jiogo conception-not of and politic to keep the sore rankling in North but sons of the great Commonwealth of Greater intricate, but intensely vital, political organism. country forms a part-the sale guidance seas that lie ahead supplies surely the has ever ficed statecraft. There is, per-Gentlemen, there is no need in this gathering haps, no place from where thoughts like these are more apt to strike upon the imagination than from our standpoint on the Hongkony peak. From there we constantly direct aur gaze into the mists that drift over the great Chinese Common which lies outstretched at mestic and family virtues, the more charitably our feet. We observe it in all weathers. have watched it under changing skies. have witnessed the past ge over it of three great political typhoons. We have seen it after each one in the familiar aspect of a huge Slough of Despond, Time and again we have essayed the passage through. Time and again we have tumbled in among the croaking frogs And though we have struggled out on the othe side, we do not forget how the pathways tend to double back to Doubling Castle. We are familiar with every aspect of that Grim Keep We know that it is as difficult to lose sight of as a great mountain. These are the visions of -our despondent moods. But we do not really despond. We look forward hope ully to a time when the mists shall roll away, revealing a

> > President !" (Loud cheers.) A hearty reception having been given to the

> > shipping vision of settled weather; a vision of

peace, progress and prosperity throughout the

whole wide land. Towards that progress and

acknowledgment of his services in their further-

ance, I give you the toast, gentlemen, "Out

The Chairman, who was again warmly there we regard him with that admiration which | know how to thank Mr. Marray Stewart sufficiently for the very kind terms which he has proposed, and you, gentlemen. was glad to hear him touch upon one or two points in Dr. Morrison's interesting speech, | Sato. Waite, E. J. Lawrence, Jerome, H. which seemed to me liable to misconception. Spraulding, Aga Abdoole, K. H. Desai, K. I had purposed, myself, to deprecate any possible supposition that the Association or its members were nosympathetic towards the aspirations of the Chinese for progress and reform, (Cear, hear.) What we criticise is the displacement of effort implied in attempted encroachment on established institutions like the I. M. Customs and the Foreign Sci lement at Shanghai, which should serve as models. in China; it arises in every corner of the world | while existing abuses remain untouched, (Apwhere Roglishmen fight their corner. In our plause.) But it is too late to enter into the case it is for us to represent our immed ate ques on this evening, and I will only remark interests with emphasis and precision to bring that the presence and active participation in est lorgibly their local value. It is for the the proceedings of men like Sr Charles Dud-

men at the centre to estimate these local in- geon and Mr. Murray Stewart (the one repreterests at their imperial value. Now, in our [senting Shanghai and the other Hongkong) is over-sea advocacy we are often suspected of typical of the way the strength of the Assoholding obly the narrow local view. When cistion is maintained. (Cheers.) We here at this happens to us we are apt to suff of from a home are not lossils who have lost touch rankling sense of injustice which leads to te | during residence in England with the course duce us to resentful silence. Therefore as far of events in the Far East. Our muster roll is as the over-sea activities of this Association are refreshed, constantly, by members returning I fro a abroad, while our committee is similarly recruited by the addition every year of some member or members (like Sir C. Dudgeon, for instance, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Gashom Stewart) just returned from the Bast, who bring in up-to-date knowledge and fresh blood. Once more, gontlemen, I thank you. (Applause.)-L. & C. Express.

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Kweilin, Br. s.s., 1,707, Hards, 10th Dec .--Chinking 6th Dec., Gen.-B. & S. Haiching, Br. s.c. 1.267 A. E. Hodgins, 11th Dec .- Fonchow Fth Dec . Amoy oth, and

Swatow to'h; Gen .- D; L. & Co. Canton, Swed. s.s., 2,780, Nordfell, 11th Dec., -Iapan via Sharghai 7th Dec. Gen.-M

Hangsang, Br. s.s., 1,356. S. Wilde. 11th Dec., -Canton to h Dec., Gen. - In M. & Co. Hanyang, Br. s.s., 1,20". H. Trowbridge, 11th

Dec,-Canton 10th Dec., Gen.-B. & S. Szerhuen, Br. s.s. 7,742, Sidford, 11th Dec .-Shanghai 6th Dec., Gen .- J., M. & Co. Signal, Ger. s.s., 907, G. Schlaikier, 11th Dec. -Singapore and Hollow 9th Dec., Ger. -- J. & Co.

Joshin Mare, Jap. ss., 772, H. S. Smith, r th Dec.,-Swatow roth Dec., Gen.-O. S. K. Kaifong, Br. s.s., 984, Mathias, 11th Dec.,-Iloilo 6th Dec, Ballast.—B. & S.

Clearances at the Harbour.

Dagny, for Uniphong. Kweilin, for Canton, Kevangtoh, for Canton. Wenchow, for Amoy. Vruna, for Kwong-chow-wan. Neumuchlen, for Kobe. Canton, for Saizon.

Departures,

Dorlmund, for Shanghai. Hakuto Maru, for Sourabaya. Phuyen, for Hongay, Nanchang, for Ningpo. Stlesta, for Singapore. Fukuthu Maru, for Swatow. Vandalla, for Shanghai. Kinkiong, for Canton. Sulsang, for Shanghai. . .

Passengers arrived.

Per Canton, from Shanghai - Mr. E. Hyblom. Per Halching, from Coast Ports - Miss Preard, Mrs. Mullon, Rev. Jos. Espina, and 10

Per Sicilia, for Hongkong from Southampton -Lieut. and Quarter-Master Benson, Col. Marin, Major MacDonald, Major and Mrs. Loga , Lieuts. Filzroy, Chapman, Thicknesse, Major Lauder, Assist.-Account Walbrook, Lts. Sha non, Rivers Moore, Woo house, Lieut and Mrs. Coke, Mrs. and . Masters Walker, Miss Sharroch, Capt, and Mrs. Murray, Masters Murray (2), Lt.-Co'., Mrs. and Miss Lambert, Capt, Mrs. and 3 Miss s Baker, Miss and Master Baker, Capt, Mrs. and Miss Brown; Masters Brown (3), Capt. and Mrs Hu'chinson. Masters Hutchinson (2), Lieut., Mrs. and Miss Glennon, Rev. and Mrs. Ennis, Major and Mrs. Fisher. Bergt.-Majors Lyle and Campbell. Supy. Clerks Jarrett and Jolley, Sergt. Major S. O.-M.-S. Logan, Sergt. M. jor, Mrs. and 3 Misses Hooper, Master Hooper, Sub-Comdr., Wis, and a Misses Smith, Civ - Foreman, Mrs. Miss and Master Goulding, Miss Myles, O.M.S. Rollingon, Mr. Gr. and Mrs. Wicks, Mr. Gr. and Mrs. Tompkins, Masters Tompkins From Gibraltar-Capt, and Mrs Berr, 2 Masters Berr and female servant. From Malta -Sergt,-Major Warser, From Colombo-Capt. J. L. Jones, "grveyor, Mrs. and Miss Ged les. From Singapore-Capt, Stanborough Lieut. Allen, Mrs. Burton, child and nurse, Lieut -Col. Kent, Lieuts, Paget, Hamley, Capt. Dugind, Sergt., Mrs. and Miss Fowler, Messrs. W. J. Harling, J. Dyer and E. Laidcaux. Per Kwanglah, from Shanghai -: 52 Chinese.

Passengers departed.

Per Polynesien, for Saigon -Messrs. Charles Hardouin, A. Bataillord, L. Vogler, Lucca Sava and P. Lumovitch, For Singapore-Mr. John Audley, E. D. Van Walree, David Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fair, and Mr. Mochiji. For Bombay-Mr. and Madame Tata. For Marseilles-Messrs. I hilip E. Bursley, N. H. Bains, Miss Baids, Messrs. B. F. Madon and

Per Armand Behic, for Shanghai-Messra. Ruphard Rowoldt, W. Peel, A. Ragassiz and Binks. For Yokohama-Rev. P. Josson.

Per Aki Maru, for Scattle, &c .- Messes. lowe, ligimann, Mrs. and Miss. Mancell, Sister Nois, Messra. K. Konagai, Messra. Haramaki, Inouye, B. Sasase, Julien and Per Hitachi Maru, for London, &c.-Mr. K.

Kawachi, Master McIlraith, Misses J. Moule, Markel, Mr. Anderson, Dr. Markel, Mr. and Mrs. Waterhouse, Messre, Melbourne-Inman. Radford, A. Kawashima, S. Yamaguchi, Mr. and Mrs. Rollinson, Messre, K. Habuka, Marchioness Yamanouchi, Yokoyama, Mr. and Mrs. Tocher and a children, Mr. and Mrs. Matsuda and child, Messrs, Hashimoto, T. Rejhoomull, T. W. Mohtani, Mis. L. Williams and infint, Mrs. Verschulen and child, Ma-te-Williams, Messrs, D. Block, R. R. Richmond, Nels Nelson, J. P. Little, Mrs. R. Ford, Mesers, Verschuren, R. W. Starp and

Shipping Reports. Str. Kaljong, from Hollo:-Fresh monsoon, fine weather, moderate sea.

Str. Kwellie, from Chinh lang :- Strong N.E. monsoon, fice weather and clear.

Str. Kwanglak, Iram Shanghai :- Fronba E. monsoon and following sea to Breaker Point. thence light and fine weather.

VESSELS IN PORT

CTEAVER. Aughin, Ger. s.s., 1,001, Chr., Kümpel, 9th Dec .- Saigon 3rd Dec., Rice and Meal .-

tratoon Apcar, Br. s.s., 2,931, A. Stowart, toth Dec. - Calcutta via Penang and Singapore 4th Dec., Gen. D. S. & Co., Ld. Asia, Br. s.s., 4,975, Havry Gaukroger, 6th Dec. San Francisco 8th Nov, Honolulu

1st Dec. and Shuoghai 4th, Mails and Gen. -- O. & O. S. S. Co. Borneo, Ger. s.s., 1,344, F. Sembill, 6th Dec., -Sandakan 30th Nov., Timber and Gen.

15th, Yokohama 28th, Kobe 29th, Nagasaki

Dagny, Nor. s.s., 885, O. Abrahamsen, oth Dec ,-Haipbong 7th Dec., Gen.-Asgaard, Thoresen & Co.

Drufar, Nors a.s., 1,102, J. Ring, 5thr Deth-

Bangkek 24th Nov., Gon.-N. Y. K. Empress of China, Br. s.s., 3,046, R. Archibald, Oct., and Shanghai 17th Nov., Mails and Gen. -- C. P. R. Co.

-Salina Cruz 16th Nov., Ballast,-C. M. Hupeh, Br. s.s., 1,205; H. Mathias, toth Dec.,

Glenesk, Br. s.s., 2,274; J. Rafferey, 30th Nov.;

-Haiphong and Hollow 8th Dec, Gen. Jacob Diederichsen, Ger. s.s., 623, Hensen,

8th Dec., - Holhow 7th Dec., Gen.-J. & Kashing, Br. s s., 1,153, T. W. Pickhard, 9th Dec.,-Itolio 5th Dec., Gen.-B. & S. Keong Wai, Ger. s.s., 1,115, J. Köhler, 6th. Dec. - Bangkov 1st Dec., Rice .- B. & S.

Dec. -- Calculta via Penang and Singapore 26th Nov , Gen .- J , M. & Co. Laertes, Br. s.s., 1,340, J. B. Jackson, 4th Dec.,
—Saigon 27th Nov., Rice and Meal,—Wo

Kumsang, Br. s.s., 2,078, E. J. Buller, 3rd

Levanzo, Ital. s.s., 2,281, Belsito, 8th Dec.,-Bombay 27th Nov., and Singapore 2nd Dec. Gen.-C. & Co.

Mandasan Maru, Jap. 8 5., 4,541, P. Hallstrom. 26th Nov .- Japin 2. st Nov., Coal.-M. B.

Mercedes, Br. a.s., 3, 00, J. S. McGregor, 21st Sept.,-Weihaiwei joth Sept., Ballast.-Admiralty.

Onsang, Br. s.s., 1,787, R. Cox, 5th Dec.,-

Java 21st Nov., Sugar.-J., M. & Co. Paklat, Ger, s.s., 1,018, F. Wenzel, 9th Dec., -Bangkok 29th Nov., Gen.-B. & S. Pataui, Ger. s.s., 1,086, W. Hubner, toth Dec., -Europe via Bangkok 27th Nov., Rice

and Gen.-Order. Petchaburi, Ger. s.s., 1,373, C. Wolff, 7th Dec.,-Bangkok 27th Nov., Rice,-B. & S. Samsen, Ger. s.s., 998, F. Schmitz, 8th Dec., Bangkok 22nd Nov., Gen.-B. & S.

Sandown, Br. s.s., 2,466, A. L. Paterson, 4th Dec,-Moji 2 th Nov., Ballast.-D, & Co., Taiwan, Br. s.s., 1,054, J. A. Martin, 28th Nov.

-Saigon 22nd Nov., Rice.-Chinese, Tatsu Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,948, H. Terumine, 30th Nov.,-Kobe 20th Nov., and Moji 25th, Coal and Gen - Wallem & Co.

Titan, Br s.s., 5,710, B. Day, and Dac.,-from! Tacoma, Flour.-B. & S. Victoria, Swed. s.s., 989, J. A. Hellberg, 4th. Dec - Pihalongan and Samarang aret Nov., Sugar and Cotton -Asgaard, Thore-

sen & Co. Woolwich, Br. s.s., 1,845, A. Stoker, 13th Nov., -Moji 8th Nov., Coal.-D. & Co., Ld. Zafiro, Br. s.s., 1,629, A. Fraser, 9th Dec.,-Manila 7th Dec., Hemp and Sugar. - S.

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Lawhill, Br. 4 masted bark, 1, 5, --28th Aug.,-from New York, Case Oil.-S. O. Co.

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Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corporation	⁹ 0,000 40,000	F145 \$125	\$125	£1,000,000 \$11,750,000 \$250,000	\$1,747,167	{ £1.15 - for 1-year ending 30.007 @ ex } 2/2 3/16=\$10.04	5 2 3	710 buyers 710 buyers new issue London £82
National Bank of China, Limited	09,925	£7	.66	\$300,000)	\$71,295	12 (London 3/6; ha 1903		lşı
Canton Insurance Office, Limited	(0,000	1250	3 50	\$1,560,000 \$219,058 \$4 11,959	nope	\$20 for 10 6	8 %	\$250
North China Insurance Company, Limited	10,000	£15	£3	Tis. 48,942	Tis. 204,474	{Pinal of 7/6 per share making in all 15/-} for 1006==Tis. 2.65	5 "%	The 89 buyers
		4	\$100	\$3,000,000 (70,000 \$456,407	11,4604°0	(Final of \$12 making \$42 for 1905 and }	st X	5785 buyers
Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited		f250	3100	(£125,137.15)- \$817,628 (\$810,000)				
Yangtate Insurance Association, Limited	8,000	\$100	\$60	\$159,143 }. \$1,988 } (\$1,000,000 }	f 394 520	fr fryenrending 31.12.5	3. g 2. d	Sigo sellers c.m.s.
China Fire Insurance Company, Limited	4 "	\$100	\$20	\$320,449 } \$7,616 } \$1,256,483	\$362,980 \$435,236	\$40 11 1905	Acres 1	192 buyers 5322
Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited		\$250 \$25	\$50 \$25	\$7,000 \$264,638 }	\$365		61 %	SIS
Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	20,000	\$50	\$50	\$250,000	Nil. 127,101	\$4 for year elf-ing to 112.7	61 %	138 buyers
Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld.		\$15	S15	\$550,000} 286,989}	ir ir			(\$40 sellers
Indo-China Steam Navigation Cr., Ld. (Preferred)] Do. do. (Deferred)		15	£5	Tis. 54,372	£3 694	51- for 1906 @ ex 2/22=\$1.14 per share Interim of Tis. 12 for account 1907	31 % 12 %	{ Tis. 44 buyers Tis. 50 sellers
Shanghai Tug and Lighter Company, Limited		1 is. 50	Tis. 50.	{	1 172,370	Interim of 1/- (Coupon No. 8: for a/c 1907	41 % 5 41 %	43/- buyers \$21 buyers
"Star" Ferry Company, Limited	I f to poor	\$10 \$10	10 55	\$32,957 Tis. 98,000 Tis. 419,479	1137	-{\$1,00} for year and my 10,4,1907	(At X -	Stol buyers
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REFINERIES. China Sugar Refining Company, Limited	30,000	1100	100	\$450,000	19,218	/8 for year ending 31.12.06	8 %	\$100
Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited	7,000	. \$100 Tis, 50	Fis. 50	rene 1 is, 100,000	1 ls., 8,935	Tis. 4 (8 %) for year ending 31.8.06.	5. %	Sio buyers. Tis. Bo sellers
MINING.		7.	7.	{ £15 1,000 } £84.399}	£11,556	Final of 1/6 (No. 9) for 1907	71 %	Tis. 15} buyers
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Fehwick (Geo.) & Co., Limited		\$25	f25	\$64,124 ('cro,000)		Linterim of to for six months ending June]		165
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Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Company, Limited	36,000	Fis. 100	⁷¹ 8. 100	Tis. top.oog	Tis. 23,117	Interim of Tis. 8 for account 1907	. 9 %	Tis. 198 sales
LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS. Anglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld.	25,000	Tis. too	T 4, 100	Tis. 15,000	Tle. 3,38	8 Tis, 6 for 14) months anding 28.2.07	6 %	Tis. 102; \$21 sollers
Central Stores, Limited	50,123	\$25 \$15	\$25 \$15	\$1,000 1648.076	10,90	8 S1.80 for 1906	13 %	\$14 \$100 buyers
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	10,000	\$100		36,075 3750,000 5208,386	\$50,21	8 Interim of \$3\frac{1}{2} for half year ending 30.6.07	72 %	\$10}
Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited	1,000		1	1 Stologo	\$1,08	9 \$2\ for 1906	. 7 %	\$35 sellers
Shanghai Land Investment Company, Limited			(B) (C) (C)	1 is. 869,493 Tis. 170,000		10 cm a fact of the second state from any	78 % ib. 83 %	Tis. 100 buyers
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Company, Limited	5,000	Sio	210	1 -1 50	\$14,26	g 50 cents for year ending 31.7.07	L X	Sio Tis, 50 sellers
Lacu-kung-mow Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld Soy Chee Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., I Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	d. 8,000	Tis. 10	Tis. 75 Tis. 10x Tis. 50x	none.	Tis, 37,46	71s. 8 for 1906	***	Tis, 70 sellers Tis, 280 seller
MISCELLANE 18.	· .	, Jak						\$6)
Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited	'0,000	\$10 \$12	\$10	rone	169 Ni	3 for 1905	110	\$10 buyers
China Flour Mill Co., Limited	\$D,000	\$10	\$10	none	125,00	60 cents for year ended 28.2.06		16 39 buyers
China Provident Loan & Mortgage Company, Ld Dairy Farm Company, Limited				§. \$50,000	31	31.30 for year ending 31.7.07	8 X	\$16] buyers
Green Island Cement Company, Lim ted	400,000					52 for year ending 28.2.07	Itł %	\$21 buyers
Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	5,000		4 14 6		\$2,9	53 In per share for year ending \$8,2.07	07 91 %	\$15 sales \$240 \$25
Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Ld Maatschappij tot Mijn-, Bosch- en Landbouwe ploitatie in Langkat, Limited	50,000 25,000	510	\$10	\$65,000	116. 70.32	Third interim of Tls. 7; making Tls. 22	81 %	Tis, 355 buyer 5 \$13 sales
Peak Tramways Company, Limited	25,000 50,000	0 -310	\$1	none	\$2,6; Dr. P. 34,3	22 St beigh, or beliefth, m thu Oct to Journals.	,	\$5 buyers
Shanghai Horse Bazaar Co., Ld.	24,00	O. Tis. 50	Tis. 50	Tis. 100,000	Tis. 7,9	90 Interim of Tls. 31 for account 1907	7 1 %	Tla. 45 sellers
Shanghai Pulp and Paper Company, Limited	4,50	Tis. 10	00 Tis. 10	Tis. 45,000	Tis. 3.3	Final of Tis. 5 and Tis, to for 1906	101	Tis. 65 selleis Tis, 113 salés
Shanghai Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited Shanghai Waterworks Company, Limited	16,35			l Tis, 50,00	0) 10,7,0	f Interim of ref- for account 1907 (old)	711	Tis. 335 buye
South China Morning Post, Limited	20,00	00 5 ₂	5 - 52 5	none	Dr. \$41,9	None 40 cents for year ending 31.5.47	61 %	Tis. 97
Tientsin Waterworks Company, Limited	50,00	00 \$1	6 6	Tis. 4,00	°) 53	First year,	2	5.of buyers
Watson, (A. S.) & Co., Limited			o \$1	£ \$500.00	0)	Interim of 39 cents for account 1907	7 %	\$10 buyers
William Powell, Limited			io. fi			Final of 30 cts. making 80 cts. for the year ended 30th June, 1906	}	S; buyers
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Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into the Mail steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London, other Cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed from Bombay by the R.M.S. Persia due in London on 25th January, 1908.

Pageola will be accounted.

Parcels will be received at this Office until 2.14, the day before sailing. The Contents and Value of all Packages are required. For further Particulars, apply to

E. A. HEWETT, > Superintendent.

Hongkong, 30th November, 1907.

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The B.B. "TOURANE,"
Captain Lancelin, will be despatched for MARSEILLES on TUESDAY, the 24th

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Cargo also booked for principal places in Next sailings will be as follows; S.S. ARMAND BEHIC ... 7th Jan., 1998.

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